

Champ Clark Just Missed, But Son May Be Democrats' Choice



From whatever Valhalla provided rest from the political wars for fighting Champ Clark, his shade looks down on another fighting Clark, son Bennett Champ, who looms increasingly important as a possible Democratic presidential nominee, an honor that eluded his father in the 1912 party convention that nominated Woodrow Wilson.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Twenty-six years ago a young Missourian struggled and suffered at a national party convention as his father's presidential hopes were shattered against the ancient Democratic two-thirds rule.

Green Says Lewis, Once Red-Baiter, Has Joined Them

AFL President Lashes CIO Chief at Houston Convention

FEDERAL CONTROL

Green Charges Labor Board Is Ally of CIO, and Demands Change

HOUSTON, Texas.—(AP)—William Green shook his fist Monday and accused John L. Lewis of leading an industrial union movement that Lewis labeled 14 years ago as "one of the objectives of the Communist International."

The president of the American Federation of Labor, opening its national convention, vigorously attacked the C. I. O. chairman. He shouted that Lewis in 1924 gave a senate committee a statement charging Communists were attempting to gain control of the A. F. of L. to reach an objective of "one big union."

"He is now engaged in leading a movement which has that very thing for its objective," Green said.

He produced a newspaper clipping describing a speech Lewis delivered last month at the Latin-American Trade Union Congress in Mexico City. Green pictured Lewis addressing a throng of "denim clad workers" waving red flags in a bull ring in Mexico City. He termed the bull ring a "fitting and appropriate place" for the speech.

Brands Labor Board
Green turned to labor legislation and asserted:

"American labor will not tolerate governmental control . . . government dictation."

He branded the National Labor Relations Board "an ally of the C. I. O.," and added "we won't stand for that."

He said the federation would ask congress to amend the Wagner Labor Act and then urged American employers to accept the doctrine of the A. F. of L. He asked employers to accord labor collective bargaining rights and urge them to pay wages as high as industry can bear.

Repeats Alleged Statement
Green read what he said were the

CRANIUM CRACKER

A gentleman whose first name was the same as the first name of President Cleveland, and who hailed from the capital of Finland once remarked that he didn't like palindromes because he was always afraid the bicycles might shoot off the track.

What was the gentleman's first name, what city did he hail from, what word had he confused with "palindrome," and what is a palindrome?

Answer on Classified Page

Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Fair and slightly warmer in north and central portions Tuesday night; Wednesday partly cloudy.

VOLUME 39—NUMBER 307

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1938

PRICE 5c COPY

2 SENTENCED TO DIE

PWA Approval for New Fire Station Announced

Construction to Begin in 6 Weeks Says Mayor Graves

\$26,681 Building to Be Erected at Second and Laurel

GRANT OF \$12,006

New Two-Story Building to Be of Brick and Concrete

Construction of Hope's new \$26,681 fire station is expected to get underway within the next six weeks, Mayor Albert Graves announced Tuesday upon receipt of a telegram from Washington announcing that the PWA had approved a grant calling for 45 per cent of the construction cost.

The telegram was from Garrett Whiteside, secretary to Senator Hattie W. Caraway of Arkansas, which said that PWA officials had approved a grant for \$12,006. The telegram: "Pleased to advise that PWA has approved grant of \$12,006 for your fire station."

City to Share Expense

Mayor Graves said the city government had authorized an appropriation of \$14,675 which will be added to the PWA grant. He said plans for the new building were about complete and that bids for construction would be received soon.

The new fire station will be located at Second and Laurel streets, directly across the street from the Black apartment. The city purchased the site several weeks ago from the Bemis estate of Prescott.

The property comprises three lots, Nos. 10, 11 and 12 in block 31. The purchase price of the lots was \$1,800.

Two-Story Building

The new building will be two stories, constructed of brick and concrete with a large space on the upper floor.

Removal of the fire department from its present quarters on Third street has been planned for several years. The present quarters of the fire department used to be the location of the city jail. The location is owned by the city, but quarters were too cramped for a modern fire station, and tourist traffic on Third street (No. 67) made it a hazardous route for the firemen to follow.

Hope Project Approved
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Among grants approved Tuesday by the Public Works Administration (PWA) were: Camden, Ark., schools, \$29,250; Hope, Ark., fire station, \$12,006.

A barrel of flour contains 196 lbs.

MIND Your MANNERS

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it wise for a young man to keep asking for dates from a girl who has persistently turned him down?

2. Is it quite proper for a girl to go on to a dinner with a man she has just met at a cocktail party?

3. Is it correct for young people to introduce each other without using "Mr." and "Miss" as "Alice" and "Bob"?

4. May a girl accept an inexpensive piece of jewelry with a fraternity emblem on it from a man she is dating?

5. Should she accept an expensive piece of jewelry from him?

What would you say if—

You are a girl and a young man whom you have just met and like, asks "May I call you sometime?"

(a) "Please do. You'll find our number in the directory—the McElroys who live on Twentieth Street?"

(b) "I'd love to have you. Make it soon?"

(c) Casually, "Yes, if you care to?"

Answers

1. No, he should take her hint.

2. Yes.

3. Yes.

4. No.

5. Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a).

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Hungary Presses Czech Claims as Peace Is Debated

Hitler Parades, Premiers Defend Selves, Hungary Threatens

PEACE ADVANCING

New Era of Friendship for France, Germany—Britain and Italy

BULLETIN
PARIS, France.—(AP)—The Chamber of Deputies approved the foreign policy of Premier Daladier Tuesday night by a vote of 535 to 75 after hearing the premier's defense of the four-power Munich accord for dismemberment of Czechoslovakia.

BULLETIN
LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—A Reuters (British news agency) dispatch from Prague Tuesday night reported that the Czech government under General Jan Syrovky had resigned.

By the Associated Press
Adolf Hitler went ahead Tuesday with a triumphal tour of Sudetenland, while the British and French governments defended the roles they played: giving him a bloodless victory.

Britain's prime minister, Neville Chamberlain, faced an angry opposition for the second consecutive day and heard his "peace with honor" Munich accord bitterly assailed by Major Clement R. Attlee, Herbert Morrison, and other labor leaders.

But his policies were defended by his colleagues in the cabinet, and his predecessor as prime minister, Earl Baldwin, who declared in his maiden speech in the House of Lords:

"I rejoice in what my old colleague, the present chief, has accomplished. The government expected to end debate Wednesday when it presents a motion approving Chamberlain's actions."

France and Germany
Premier Edouard Daladier, addressing a special session of the French parliament, announced a new era of friendly relations with Germany and Italy, and paid homage to President Roosevelt's peace messages during Europe's crisis.

Before Daladier went before the parliament, the cabinet unanimously approved a plan to give the government complete powers to "rebuild France's economy and finances." This measure is expected to be submitted to parliament sometime Tuesday.

Diplomatic sources disclosed at Rome that overtures for a settlement of differences between Britain and Italy had begun with a meeting between the Earl of Perth, Britain's ambassador, and Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano, of Italy.

Hungary Threatens Czechs
BUDAPEST, Hungary.—(AP)—Numerous war veterans more than 45 years old had ordered to report to the new army recruiting station Tuesday as the Hungarian government pressed its claims to Hungarian minority territories in Czechoslovakia.

The requisition of certain raw materials, and orders prohibiting exports of metals, textiles, chemicals and leather, made known Tuesday, apparently indicated that Hungary is preparing for all eventualities.

While the foreign office awaited Prague's answer to the note which demanded an immediate beginning of negotiations for the return of Hungary.

(Continued on Page Three)

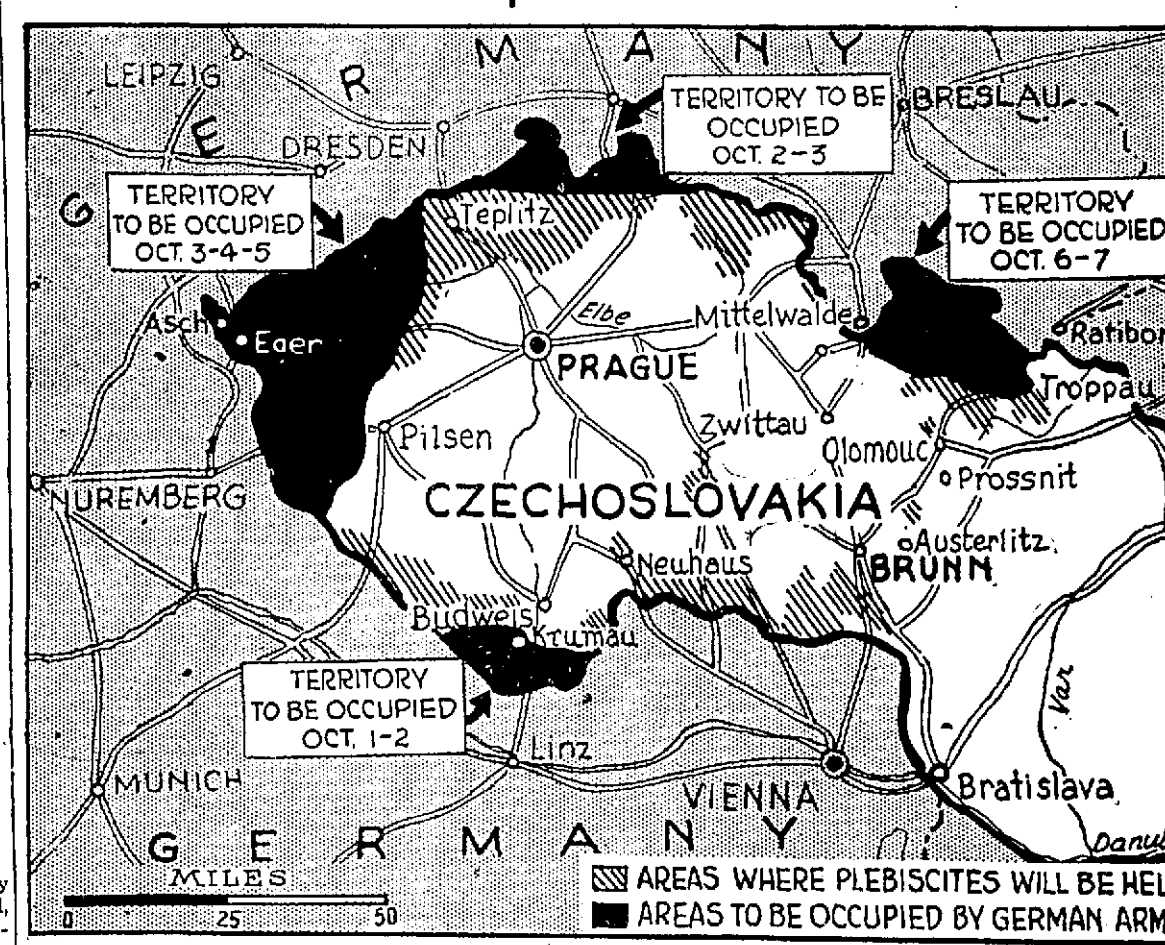
Rebels Drop Bread on Spanish Capital

178,000 Loaves Used to Celebrate Franco's 2nd Anniversary

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Border.—(AP)—Spanish insurgents said Monday they "bombed" Madrid with 178,000 loaves of bread. Loaves one-quarter of a pound each were cast on the former Spanish capital, insurgent dispatches said, while government anti-aircraft batteries blazed away at the "bombers."

Insurgents said the bread was a gift from the insurgents to the people of Madrid in honor of the second anniversary of General Franco's accession to the post of chief of state in insurgent territory.

How German Troops Move Into Sudetenland



While the rest of the world breathes easier with threat of general European war at least temporarily averted, little Czechoslovakia watches Adolf Hitler's legions march into four areas that go to Germany automatically under the four-power agreement reached at Munich between Hitler, Britain's Chamberlain, Italy's Mussolini and France's Daladier. First to be occupied is a southern area along the Bavarian frontier. Germany slices off a curve of Czech territory bulging into Bavaria and Austria. Next, German troops were to move into a region in the north bordering on Saxony, cutting off two knobs of Czechoslovakia that formerly jutted into Germany. A third take over next is the hotbed of Konrad Henlein's Nazi activities, the area around Eger and Asch in the extreme western end of the country. And finally Hitler's soldiers march into the section along the northern border of the Czech state near Poland. The map above shows where and when the occupation is being made. Shown also are the areas in which an international commission will probably supervise plebiscites to see whether the territory will remain part of Czechoslovakia or go to Germany.

Cookie Sale Going Over Big in Hope

Girl Scouts Compete for Awards for Biggest Sale of Week

Girl Scout Week, which was proclaimed by Mayor Graves for the dates October 3 through 8, is being featured by their cookie sale which started Monday.

The first order of 500 boxes has been practically exhausted. The plan of finishing up the remainder of the 2000 boxes, has been given over entirely to the girls, and solicitation is not limited by any street or ward.

Each girl may sell wherever there is a willing buyer. The Girl Scout Council has offered three prizes to those who sell the greatest number for the remainder of the week.

The first prize is a Girl Scout sweater, a thing coveted by all Scouts; second prize, a house coat; third prize, a compact. The ten who rank highest in selling will be given recognition through the paper each day.

Below is a list of the girl scouts in the city of Hope. If you are solicited by any one of these, you know you are buying from an authorized scout.

Troop 1
Mrs. Clyde Monts, captain, Martha Jane Eason, Mary Stuart Jackson, Maxine Wyatt, Norma Jean Duke, June Duke, Frances Bruner, Juanita Gordon, Dorothy Ruth Doods, Carolyn Robertson, Marjorie O'Neal, Frances Gwen Williams, Frances Holloman, Marian Crutcheff, Ruth Bowden, Virginia O'Neal, Eunice Dale Baker, Rose Myra Dossett, Mary Lee Cook, Billye Irene James, Margaret Bush, Betty Jane Monts, Sarah Jane Murphy, Dorothy Jean Rogers, Dorothy Dale Walbert, Mary Jane Heame, Troop 2

Miss Mildred McCance, captain, Martha White, Marie Antoinette Williams, Florence Davis, Nancy Hill Marie Cross, Doris Shields, Nancy Robbins, Pauline Tollison, Mary Wilson, Nancy Fay Williams, Virginia Cassidy, Frances Thomas, Marietta Pressley, Marguerite O'Neal.

Troop 3
Mrs. Bert Webb, captain, Mary Joe Monroe, Rosilyn Hall, Christine Springs, Frances Harrell, Carolyn Trimble, Mary Elizabeth King, Nancy Joe Coleman, Mary Rose McFadden, Mary Lou Morgan, Dorothy Lane Henry, Katherine Sterling Ophelia Hamilton, Rose Marie Hendrix Patsy Ann Campbell, Martha Ann Alexander, Betty Lou Clarke, Marilyn Erwin, Linda Cobb, Gladys Weisener, Emma (Continued on Page Three)

This Is Real News: Somebody's Swiped Police Chief's Dog

Of all things—somebody stole the chief of police's dog!

C. E. Baker, police chief and sheriff-elect, came to The Star office Tuesday noon to advertise his loss, but The Star considered that when anyone swipes something from an officer it's news, not advertising.

Furthermore, the stolen dog is a police dog. He's 5 years old, dark gray, weighs 70 pounds, has a collar and a vaccination tag, and answers to the name "Bodie."

He was stolen a week ago Monday, either from Chief Baker's home on East Division street, or downtown.

If anybody knows anything, let them start talking.

Funeral services for W. J. (Uncle Jack) Hartsfield, who died early Monday at his home north of Hope, were announced for 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the Holly Grove church.

The Rev. Floyd Queen of Hot Springs will conduct the services, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Scott of Norphlet and the Rev. Mr. Walker of Emmet.

The DeAnn Masonic lodge will hold brief rites at the church.

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Barnsdall to Shut Down Its Refinery

Unprofitable Operations Blamed for Action at Tulsa, Okla.

TULSA, Okla.—(AP)—The Barnsdall Refining corporation announced Tuesday it would close its refinery at Barnsdall October 15 because of low prices of refined oil products which make operation of the plant unprofitable at present.

As a result, the Barnsdall Oil company, which has no connection with the refinery except as a transporter of crude oil through a gathering system, will be forced to cease operations.

He said that as soon as he and his wife arrived in Hot Springs, he had contacted Clarence (Bill) Johnson whom he had met while both were serving sentences in a federal prison in Springfield, Mo. He said that Johnson introduced him to Dickson and that the three discussed perpetrating a robbery in Hot Springs.

He said that before the three started on the expedition to rob Cooley, he took his wife to the home of Mrs. Herbert Johnson and left her there. He said that his wife knew nothing of the murder of Mr. Cooley.

With Her Husband
The last two witnesses for the state were Mrs. Herbert Johnson and Mrs. Clarence Johnson. They said that while Mrs. Anderson had stayed at their home, she was not there on the night that Mr. Cooley was murdered. Both said that she was with her husband that night.

Mrs. Clarence Johnson said that she had seen Mrs. Anderson in possession of the gun with which Mr. Cooley was killed. She testified that, following the murder, she assisted the Andersons in getting their possessions together and that both were armed. She said that Anderson threatened her by saying: "It will be too bad for you if you tell anyone you have seen us or know anything about us."

She said that late on the night of the murder, Anderson remarked that he had "been compelled to spill some blood" and was willing to spill some more.

She said that Anderson's wife told him to keep quiet and remarked reprovingly: "You'll talk to anyone."

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J.B. Anderson and Wife Convicted of Killing at Spa

Found Guilty After 14-Hour Trial for Slaying of Eldon Cooley

OTHERS TO FOLLOW

Accuse Two as Their Pals—No Woman Ever Executed in Arkansas

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—Joseph B. Anderson, 37, and his 33-year-old wife Lucille, late Monday night were condemned to death in the electric chair after a 14-hour trial for the robbery-killing of Eldon Cooley, grocery chain official, here September 8.

A circuit court jury of 10 business men and two farmers convicted the couple of first-degree murder after deliberating an hour and a half. The verdict automatically carries the death penalty demanded by the state.

Arkansas has yet to execute a woman.

Alfred (Pug) Dickson, accused by Anderson as the actual "trigger-man" in the Cooley slaying, and Clarence (Bill) Johnson were called to trial Tuesday on first-degree murder charges in the crime. The state is asking their execution also, with the indication that Anderson will be used as a prosecution witness.

The formal sentencing of the Andersons was deferred pending the trial of Dickson and Johnson.

Tried to Save Wife
In a desperate effort to save his wife from the electric chair, Anderson took the stand as the only witness for the defense Monday night. Admitting that he took part in a plot to rob Mr. Cooley, he declared that Alfred (Pug) Dickson fired the fatal shot. As for himself he said that he never had the slightest intention of killing the grocery executive.

He said that as soon as he and his wife arrived in Hot Springs, he had contacted Clarence (Bill) Johnson whom he had met while both were serving sentences in a federal prison in Springfield, Mo. He said that Johnson introduced him to Dickson and that the three discussed perpetrating a robbery in Hot Springs.

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Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers
from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility
for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

They Took "Little Hell" For a Ride

A few years ago, when the big city gangs were making more noise and
doing more business than they are now, it was common to say that they were
"inevitable." That is, it was argued that city slums, plus economic pressure,
plus the natural spirit of admiration which the big shots aroused in the breasts
of impressionable youths, were certain to produce criminal gangs.

The argument was true enough, as far as it went. The only trouble was
that it didn't go far enough. For while it was impossible to keep those
causes from producing gangs, it was perfectly possible to remove some of the
causes.

Not so many years ago, a certain section of Chicago was known as "Little
Hell." It was a slovenly district of crowded and inadequate homes, and the
young fellows who were growing up had no outlets for recreation except the
streets, the pool rooms, and the speakeasies. It was a wild and lawless region;
within 18 months it saw 42 murders, most of them centering around a street
intersection which picked up the significant name of "Death Corner."

Here was a perfect breeding ground for crime. The development of gangs
in that neighborhood was truly "inevitable." The only possible remedy was
to change the neighborhood.

That idea at length got hold of certain public-spirited citizens. They
bestirred themselves, interested the city government, did some work and
spent some time and money on their own hook.

Playgrounds began to appear. Recreation clubs were organized. And
presently things were fixed so that a growing lad could get into a baseball
game, or do a little boxing in a gymnasium, or do some bowling, when he
wanted to have a little fun.

The results were magical. "Little Hell" changed, over the years. The
boys who had naturally drifted into the petty gangs which, in turn, fed them
into the big gangs, had other things to do with their time. Baseball and bowling
were just naturally more fun than petty thievery and alley fights.

And today, as a news dispatch describing the change says, the young fel-
lows who once were recruited to fill the gaps in the ranks of the gunmen "are
now more interested in Joe DiMaggio than in Al Capone."

A growing youngster is going to have some sort of outlet for his energies,
and he is going to have some sort of idol to model himself after. If society
doesn't provide the right outlet and the right idol, he will find his own. So-
ciety pays for his neglect in this matter with gangs, crime, and general bad
citizenship.

But the remedy is fairly simple. Any time society chooses to spend on pre-
vention of crime a fifth of the sum it ordinarily spends on its control and
punishment, it will collect rich dividends.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBAIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Food-and-Drug Control Exercised By More Than One Government Body

This is the second of five articles
by Dr. Fishbain in which he dis-
cusses the powers of protection
afforded by national food and drug
legislation in the United States.

On March 21, 1938, the President ap-
proved the Wheeler-Lea act, which be-
came effective on May 21. This gave
federal jurisdiction over the advertising
of foods, drugs, diagnostic and thera-
peutic devices, and cosmetics, when-
ever such advertising is disseminated
outside the boundaries of any individ-
ual state.

Whenever such advertising may be
proved to be of danger to health or
to be deliberately fraudulent, the of-
fender is liable to fine and imprison-
ment. Under other conditions, he may
be subjected to a money penalty which
can be recovered by a civil suit.

Under this law it is illegal to dis-
seminate false advertising of any
drugs, food, diagnostic or therapeutic
devices, or cosmetics. The Federal
Trade Commission has the right to de-
termine whether or not advertising is
misleading, and to decide whether or
not it fails to reveal facts that are im-
portant with respect to the conse-
quences which might result from the
use of the commodity advertised.

In the case of drugs, advertisements
are not considered false if the adver-
tising is limited to the members of
the medical profession, does not con-
tain false representation of material
fact, and provides a complete formula
giving the exact amounts of each in-
gredient.

Publishers of newspapers and mag-
azines and owners of radio stations
are immune from punishment if they
disclose the name and post office ad-
dress of the manufacturer, packer, dis-
tributor, seller, or advertising agency
that disseminated the false advertising.

If any commodity that is advertised
may be injurious to health because of

results which come from its use, the
advertiser may be prosecuted criminally
without previous notice and
fined and imprisoned if convicted.

The law also makes it possible for
the Federal Trade Commission to stop
the distribution of any newspaper,
magazine, or other publication by an
injunction if it is found that it con-
tains false advertisement of a food,
drug, diagnostic or therapeutic device,
or cosmetics.

This material in the Wheeler-Lea
Bill is taken directly from the origi-
nally proposed food and drugs legisla-
tion. Therefore, the advertising of
foods, drugs and cosmetics is under the
control of the Federal Trade Commis-
sion, while the labeling of these prod-
ucts is left to the Food and Drugs
Administration in the Department of
Agriculture.

In the same way, there is a division
of authority over adulteration and
misbranding constitute unfair or de-
ceptive acts or practices.

It is important to realize also that
there is no real governmental control
of advertising of drugs disseminated
in medical journals. As has already
been stated, such advertisements are
not considered false if they do not con-
tain false representation of material
fact, and if they provide a truthful
disclosure of the formula which states
exactly how much of each ingredient
is present.

This places a serious responsibility
on the medical profession, and particu-
larly on the medical journals that
advertise drugs to the medical pro-
fession.

The publications issued by the Ameri-
can Medical Association and by the
majority of the state medical societies
do not accept advertisements for drugs,
foods or cosmetics unless they have
been submitted to special committees
which pass not only on the composition
of such products, but on the
claims made for them.

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Son Puts Father on the Spot By Setting Him on Pe- destal of His Childish Idealism

When a youngster boasts that his
dad can lick the whole street, he
doesn't do it with his tongue in his
cheek. He means it. Maybe he just
hopes it. But at any rate he invari-
ably endows his parents with the at-
tributes of conquering heroes and an-
gels.

Even though he knows better, he
clings hard to something in him. It
goes like this, I think: "Dad could if
he wanted to."

Pathetic isn't it, this idealism in
children? Boys the true dreamers.
And therefore our best presagers.

One of the first things that a be-
havior-doctor looks for in an incor-
rigible, is the early disappointment of
his young patient. We are used to the
expression "poor surroundings and un-
fortunate home life." What we never

hear is: "He had his heart broken
and his dreams smashed when he was
a sensitive little kid."

It isn't a matter of poverty, drink-
ing and unshaven chins altogether.
Many a respective well-off man has
managed to lose his son's respect and
love. A child does not mention habit
unless it does something to kill his
faith. Let us see what his faith con-
sists of.

A dependable temper. One that
doesn't take its ill humors out on moth-
er. A temper is just swell, so thinks
our young mentor, when it's fair. He
himself will respect it. And like it.

When he's been a bad boy, he knows it.
When the butcher sends tough meat,
horray for dad for saying "Stop buy-
ing from that cheat." If another man
gets fresh, Junior tosses up his cap

when pop coolly punches the offend-
er's jaw.

But the chronic kicker, the sar-
castic nagger, the cruel overlord who
makes mama cry, these things do
something terribly hurtful to our little
boy.

Children are sensitive, too, about
work. The man out of a job wouldn't
mind it half so much, if he felt he
could keep the secret from his chil-
dren. This is one of the cruellest fea-
tures of our depression. Still, chil-
dren are sensible when things cannot
be helped.

All in all, daddy, you have a right
hard row to rake. When Junior was
born, you did not know that you were
henceforth to be measured by the most
critical audience yet. Not critical, but
idealistic, harder still to satisfy.

Here is your ticket, written by
Johnny. Honest, brave, funny, stragg-
ling, quick, tender and interested.
Also energetic.

It's almost easier to go through the
eye of a needle, isn't it? To qualify
in even half the subjects is more than
passing.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

The Nation Grew on Graft

We Americans do a great deal of
complaint about graft. But graft has
always been with us, and it has been
one of our most useful social institu-
tions without it, indeed, we might hard-
ly have come into existence as a nation,
and our development during the past
century and a half would have been
much slower and vastly different.

This rather surprising thesis is ad-
vanced by David Loth in "Public Plund-
er," (Carriek & Evans: \$2.50), a book
which traces the origins and operations
of grafters in America.

In the first place, says Mr. Loth,
the American revolution took place sim-
ply because the British government in
Georgian times was in the grip of
as unblushing a set of grafters as the
world ever saw. It was their grafting
and grabbing which set up the pressure
which created the revolution.

After the revolution, he continues,
America found itself in a peculiar
position. It owed enormous resources
scattered over a tremendous ter-
ritory, and it was obliged to exploit
them. Yet the class which had to do
the exploiting was not dominant in
society; on the contrary, society
was dedicated to the idea that such
exploitation should not take place.

Only graft, he continues, made the
nation's speedy development possible.
None of these things would have be-
come as immensely useful as it did
because had not graft eased the way.

When business finally did become
dominant, he adds, the need of graft
fell away. Hence, today, our higher
morality. We have less graft now
because the initiative have been able
to get what they needed without cor-
rupting anyone.

Three states did not join the Union
until the present century.

YESTERDAY: Ludden Dombey is
about to announce his marriage
when he is shot. He falls down
in front of his swing band.

CHAPTER II

FOR almost a minute, it seemed
to Tait, no one moved, no one
uttered a sound. Then "Torchy"
Stephens stepped down from the
band and half fearfully lifted
Dombey by the shoulders. Tait
needed nobody to tell him that
the swing leader was dead. Tait
could sense it from where he
stood.

At that moment the crowd in the
Golden Bowl jerked itself into
hysterical action. Half a hundred
rushed for the exits and were
gone before anyone could stop
them. Others, morbidly curious,
crowded toward the band plat-
form where Lud Dombey had led
The Swingsters for the last time.

Suddenly Tait heard Myrna's
tiny, stifled cry, and at the same
moment he saw Anne Lester's
stricken gaze toward the girl be-
side him. In a flash he realized
that the girl who was to have
been in the golden spotlight was
this slender, dark creature who
had risen unsteadily beside him.

His camera forgotten, Tait took
her arm firmly. "You must get
out of here," he whispered.

She nodded dully, her clenched
fist pressed against her teeth. Tait
guided her past the table, taking
up her bag as he went. As he did
so his heart skipped a beat with
the shock of exciting discovery.

His fingers, clutching the soft silk
of the bag, had encountered the
outline of a revolver. And the
barrel was warm through the silk!

Hurriedly Tait stuffed the bag
into his pocket, litrally beat out
a way for Myrna through the
frantic crowd. Fortunately none
of them knew who she was. The
golden spot had never picked her
out. Instead, death had reached
down through the momentary
darkness and touched her hus-
band.

WANTING to keep clear of the
Pacific-Plaza's huge lobby,
Tait guided her down the short
hallway from the Golden Bowl
and into the ladies' lounge. In
front of its foyer he ran into Bill
Joiner, one of the Pacific-Plaza's
staff of detectives.

"What's up in there, Tait?"
Joiner wanted to know.

"Dombey's been shot. A lot of
the crowd have beat it already.
Better figure a way to get 'em
tied until they can get somebody
here from headquarters."

Joiner hesitated a moment,
looking at Myrna. "Who's she?"

"Friend of mine," said Tait
briefly. "The thing upset her, and
I'm taking her in here. We'll be
around."

Joiner hurried on toward the
wide entrance of the Golden Bowl,
and Tait led Myrna to a daven-
port inside the foyer. "Take it
easy here for a while," he said
gently. "I'll hang around outside."

Myrna dropped wearily to the
davenport, and he studied the

er" (Carriek & Evans: \$2.50), a book
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to get what they needed without cor-
rupting anyone.

Three states did not join the Union
until the present century.

So They Say

Government is the great enemy of
initiative.—A. W. Robertson, eastern
industrialist addressing the Interna-
tional Management Congress at Wash-
ington, D. C.

Cordell Hull and I have an agree-
ment. I clean the streets of New York
and he tends to the foreign affairs.—
Mayor La Guardia of New York.

I don't think I ever have read a book
of mine after it was finished.—Fannie
Hust.

We don't look like Communists, de-
me? We're truck drivers.—Abe Klein,
leader of New York's "outlaw" truck
drivers' strike, protesting a "Red"
charge.

My country has been condemned
without a hearing.—Dr. Stefan Oskusky,
Czechoslovakian minister to France.
It's just like any day in the House

of Representatives.—Representative
Bruce Barton of New York at a noisy
celebration of the Circus Saints and
Sinners Club.

The Volga is the longest river on
the European continent.

DON'T SLEEP WHEN
GAS PRESSES HEART
If you can't eat or sleep because gas
bloats you up try Adlerika. One dose
usually relieves stomach gas pressing
on heart. Adlerika cleans out BOTH
upper and lower bowels. John S. Gib-
son Drug Co.

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Cotton Classed by E. C. Brown, Licensed Govern-
ment Classifier in Our Office.
E. C. BROWN & CO.
Hope, Arkansas

The 2nd Largest Circus on Earth
WAIT! FOR THE CIRCUS
YOU ALL KNOW...
SEE THE BEST!

CHARLES PRESENTS
Sparks-Downie Bros.
COMBINED
CIRCUS
EVER GROWING LARGER IN SIZE, HIGHER IN MERIT, AND STRONGER
IN THE PUBLIC'S CONFIDENCE!

WEST POND ST. SHOW GROUND
HOPE
One Day Only... Afternoon and Night
Saturday
OCTOBER 22

The Only Big Show Coming This Year!

SPECIAL NOTE: SO THE PUBLIC MAY KNOW—Whereas the word "Circus"
is now being misused by a number of small traveling concern who fraudulently ad-
vertise themselves as such. Your attention is called to the fact that when used in
connection with CHAS. SPARKS-DOWNIE BROS., the word "CIRCUS" guar-
antees and insures the highest class bona fide 3-RING CIRCUS performance in
America today.

The First Real Big Circus Here in 2 Years

WAIT! Why pay good money to see a
small show when it costs a
little more to see CHAS.
SPARKS-DOWNIE BROS.—
the Only Real Circus Coming.

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Increasing Salaries Lure
Back Male Teachers

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Men are stag-
ing a comeback as teachers of the next
generation.

The office of education of the Unit-
ed States says that better wages are
bringing men back into the school
rooms.

Around 1880, some 42 per cent of the
nation's teachers were men, but by
1920, most of these had deserted the
rule for other pursuits. In that year
only 14 per cent of the teachers were
male.

Since 1920, however, there has been
a steady increase, and at present more
than 20 per cent of the teachers are
men. In the same period salaries have
steadily increased to an annual aver-
age of about \$1,200.

So They Say

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industrialist addressing the Interna-
tional Management Congress at Wash-
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Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 821

Wait For These Things

Wait for these things beside the river landings:
A slow bird rising through the slanting rain,
New moons and mists that give us understanding,
Long twilights, when the shape of hills is plain,
Wait for these things beside the river landings:
Wind roving down the key-board of the stars,
A red leaf on a ripple, oak trees standing,
And, poised against blue moments, waiting spurs,
Wait for these things beside the river landings:
For they will come to you against your will,
Filling the longing unawares, commanding,
The swift impatience of the blood to still.—Selected.

The Y. W. A. First Baptist church held its regular monthly meeting at 6 o'clock, Monday evening at the church. A most interesting program on Palestine was given by Group No. 2 following a tempting supper, with Circle No. 4 of the W. M. U. as host. The halloven motif was observed in the table decorations.

The Paisley P. T. A. will meet at 3 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon at the Paisley school. A full attendance is urged as a most interesting program has been arranged for this, the first

COLDS? Mothers!
Whenever anyone in your family has a cold, don't take **VICKS VAPORUB** case misery with **USED BY 3 MOTHERS OUT OF 5**

RIALTO
—TUES. & WED.—
America's "Forgotten Boys!"
Living by their wits... and fists... in the crime-stalked slums!

"JUVENILE COURT"
with Paul Kelly, Rita Hayworth, Frankie Darro

SALENGER
ENDS TUESDAY

"MARIE ANTOINETTE"
WED. Open at 10 a. m.
BOBBY BREEN in "BREAKING THE ICE"
THUR. & FRI.

DRAMA AS
Savage as the Untamed North!
Paramount's lusty romance of Alaska... land of the thundering glaciers... where dangers are greater, friendships stronger, loves more riotous and life more rowdy than in any where else on earth!

SPAWN OF THE NORTH

with George Raft, Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour, Akim Tamiroff, John Barrymore, Louise Platt

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T. S. McDAVITT & COMPANY
Hope, Arkansas

meeting of the school year.
Circle No. 1 of the Womens Missionary Society of the First Methodist church held its October meeting at the home of Mrs. H. H. Stuart, with Mrs. R. N. Moutser and Miss Mollie Hatch as associate hostesses. A most interesting program was presented by Mr. S. H. Davenport. A short business session was conducted by the leader, Mrs. E. P. Stewart, after which, delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses to 18 members and two visitors.

The Pat Cleburne chapter U. D. C. will hold its October meeting at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. F. Hanagan, South Elm street, with Mrs. J. W. Strickland and Mrs. E. S. Richards as associate hostesses.

Circle No. 4, W. M. U. First Methodist church held its regular monthly meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. L. Reed on South Elm street, with Mrs. E. P. Young and Mrs. Vesey Crutchfield as assistant hostesses, and Mrs. C. M. Agee, presiding in the absence of the leader, Mrs. Glenn Williams. The devotional was brought by Mrs. O. A. Graves, and Mrs. C. D. Lester talked on "Serving in the Heart of Africa." Following the business period, tempting sandwiches were served with fruit punch.

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church held Monday evening at 6 o'clock in the Educational building on South Main street. As the girls gathered, they all entered into group singing, after which they were invited to dinner by Mrs. S. L. Murphy, chairman of Circle No. 3 of the W. M. U. The lights in the dining hall had been turned off and the candle lighted table with its many halloven reminders created an atmosphere both of delight and awe. The Jack o'lanterns smiled up reassuringly to let the girls know that everything was safe and the delicious dinner ending up with Girl Scout cookies, (the cookie of the week) assured them that some good fairy had been about. Following the dinner a business period was held in the regular Y. W. A. room; it was reported that five dollars had been sent to the orphanage and \$5.50 to the State Season of Prayer. The program was led by Miss Floyce Taylor, who told of the present conditions in Palestine. Miss Taylor was assisted on the program by Misses Isabel Schooley, Marjorie Broomfield, Mable Bearden, France Yegon, Marjorie Moses, Jenny Sue Moore and Dorothy Lee Boyett. Miss Annie Sue Andrus brought the de-

NEW THEATRE
Today & Wednesday
Renfrew of the ROYAL MOUNTED
ON THE GREAT WHITE TRAIL
with JAMES NEWELL

—ALSO—
GEORGE O'BRIEN
—in—
"Park Avenue Logger"
Coming—Thurs.-Fri.
"International Crime"
with Rod LaRocque and Astrid Allwyn

City Meat Market
Choice K. C. & Native Meats
Sen Foods - Poultry
Prompt Free Delivery
Phone 767
Evan Wray LeRoy Henry

HEATERS
FLOOR FURNACES
Phone for Estimate
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing—Electrical
Phone 259

Let Us Show You Whats
New in Football
Fashions
LADIES
Specialty Shop

votional. There were two visitors, three new members and forty regular members in attendance.

Circle No. 3 Mrs. W. G. Allison leader, held its regular meeting on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, with 15 members and one new member, Mrs. G. P. Newbern present. The meeting opened with the Lord's prayer followed by a short talk from Rev. Fred R. Harrison. A very inspiring devotional was brought by Mrs. Edwin Ward and a most interesting program on Africa followed. Mrs. D. S. Jordan gave a talk on the work of the Methodist Missions in the colonies. During the social hour, the hostess served delicious refreshments.

David Finley of St. Louis is spending the week visiting with his mother, Mrs. D. M. Finley.

The marriage of Mrs. Dora Stewart to M. D. Downs was solemnized at Texarkana, Monday, October 3.

Parent-Teacher Group Is Organized at Ozan

A group of the parents and teachers of the Ozan Public school met at the school building last Friday afternoon to organize a Parent-Teachers Association. The following officers were elected: Mrs. T. H. Varnado, president; Mrs. C. K. Osborn, vice president; Mrs. C. D. Ball, secretary and treasurer.

After the election of the officers the group discussed plans for the coming year. Mr. H. O. Stuart, a parent and a member of the Ozan School Board of Directors, offered some favorable suggestions for increasing the enrollment of the fathers.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Recor City presented the school with a number of reproductions of famous paintings.

The next meeting will be at 3 p. m. Friday, October 7, at the Ozan school building. All parents are urged to be present to aid in making complete plans for the year. The members of the program committee are making an effort to obtain a P. T. A. official of the county to meet with the group next Friday afternoon to aid in organizing the local chapter.

Green Says Lewis

(Continued from Page One)

words of Lewis before the Senate committee in 1924:

"Imported revolution is knocking at the door of the United Mine Workers of America and of the American people. The seizure of this union is being attempted as the first step in the realization of a thoroughly organized program of the agencies and forces behind the Communist International at Moscow for the conquest of the American continent, the overthrow and destruction of this government with the establishment of an absolute arbitrary dictatorship and the elimination of all forms of popular voice in governmental affairs is being attempted on a more gigantic scale with more resolute purpose and with more crafty design than at any time in the history of this nation."

"These words are included in this statement prepared by the chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, the dual movement established in America for the purpose of destroying the American Federation of Labor," Green continued. "Now in this statement there is set forth nine objectives of this revolutionary movement. Time forbids me reading all, but I will read two. The seventh is: 'Seizure of the American Federation of Labor, with the ouster of its officials and through such seizure gaining control of all its affiliated unions and trade unions.'"

"That is a specific objective, here is another: 'Conservation of all craft trade unions into single units of workers within an industry known as industrial unions.'"

"That was the objective we were told of the Communists. You understand that, don't you? What is the C. I. O. trying to do now? That very thing, realize that very objective as set forth in this document, penned and prepared by the chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization."

Champ Clark

(Continued from Page One)

ring an immediate vote.

Fought Pendergast
When Pendergast opposed reappointment of U. S. District Attorney Murice Milligan, who had prosecuted Kansas City election fraud cases, Clark defied Pendergast publicly by demanding Milligan's reappointment.

Clark has offered an amendment to tax state and local securities, sponsored a war plebiscite amendment and plugged for the anti-lynching bill.

Clark voted for the Byrnes anti-lynching strike amendment, 25 per cent state contribution to federal relief, confirmation of Justice Black, Wagner housing bill and the farm act. He voted against the naval appropriations act and the \$112,000,000 Gilbertville Dam.

When Pendergast urged him as a 1940 candidate two years ago, Clark commented by telling of a conversation between his father and Speaker Tom Reed, who was opposing McKinley in 1896.

"Mr. Speaker, are you going to get the nomination?" Champ Clark asked.

"Why Champ," Reed replied, "they might go farther and fare worse, and I think they will."

But in this case, many of Bennett's friends think "they" won't.

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It has been estimated that British women buy an average of six pairs of shoes annually.

SEE JETT WILLIAMS
For Quick Service when making your Government Cotton Loans.
Classified by a Government Licensed Classifier.
108 South Walnut Street

Complete Horse Show Part of Russell Bros.' Circus, In Hope Wednesday



One of the many talented riders appearing with Russell Bros.' Circus form a part of the performance given twice daily.

The horse, crowded out of the line, out riders, also lay great stress on elegance and dignity.
The fiery mustangs in the Russell Bros. Wild West show, on the other hand, portray the rugged individualism of the frontier. The bareback riding horses of Bertie Hodgini and his equestriennes are broad of construction, lineal descendants of the magnificent work horses of a generation ago.

Of course, there is also a sizeable group of "horses in miniature," the Shetland ponies. Completing the equine picture are the zebras, which strongly resent any intimation that they might be escaped convicts from a penitentiary for mules.
The liberty horses, performing with-

Ice Cream Supper
An ice cream supper and a cake walk sponsored by the Ozan Methodist Women's Missionary Society will be given at the Ozan Public School Building, Monday night.
The public is invited to attend.

Today's Fashion Hint



Here's a Frock Too Pretty to Spend Its Days Home

Every dress we make for ourselves, these style-conscious, modern days, has to have a smart line and do its bit for flattery.

Here, for instance, is a new house frock, Pattern 8317, that's really too pretty to spend all its days at home. It deserves to be made up in chaff or wool crepe for occasional street wear, as well as in percale, gingham or calico for housework.

The cut-in-on-the-shoulder sleeves and bodice fullness make it so easy to work in. The fitted, lifted waistline is flattering and unhampering. And that square high neckline is very smart. This little dress is so easy to make that even beginners will enjoy doing it.

Pattern 8317 is designed for size 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24 and 26. Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39 inch material; 4 yards of braid or bias fold to trim.

The new Fall and Winter Pattern Book, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Lie the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Fall and Winter Pattern Book—25 cents. Pattern or book alone—15 cents.

For a Pattern of this attractive model send 15c in coin, your name, address, style number and size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

American Part in War Crisis Told

Undersecretary Welles Tells Story Behind Official Scenes

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, disclosed Monday night the inside story of United States intervention in Europe's war crisis and declared that the "great underlying needs" now are world-wide agreements to limit armaments, abstain from bombing civilians and reconstruct economic prosperity.

He said that President Roosevelt's special appeal to Mussolini became known to the Italian government in substance before Il Duce's historic telephone call to Hitler, on the basis of which Hitler convoked the four-power conference in Munich.

Speaking over national radio network in the forum of the Washington Evening Star, Welles disclosed also that the United States had received "information of unquestioned authenticity" that 2 p. m. last Wednesday had been fixed for the entrance of the German armies into Czechoslovakia.

He said, "there was no question but that Europe was on the brink of war." He added, "In all that your government has said and done during these last days, it was pursuing the course best calculated to aid in preserving peace and in ensuring the safety of this country."

"Today, perhaps more than at any time during the past two decades there is presented the opportunity for the establishment by the nations of the world of a new world order based upon justice and upon law."

Permanent peace, Welles said, must be based on sanctity of the pledged word, non-intervention in the internal affairs of other countries, peaceful negotiation for the settlement of disputes, and respect by all nations for the just rights of others.

"Only in such a way can the nations of the world be enabled to move forward towards the determination of the two great underlying needs of today, the solution of which becomes daily more necessary—the limitation and reduction of armaments, together with a world-wide agreement to cease for all times attacks on civilian populations by air-bombing and by gas, and that economic reconstruction without which there can be neither international stability nor well-being," he said.

Wants Goose Feathers for Mayan's Headgear

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—(AP)—W. C. McKern, anthropologist at the Milwaukee Museum, is looking for a healthy gander to contribute some clean, white feathers to be made into a headgear for the Mayan chieftain now being constructed for exhibition.
McKern plans dyeing the feathers according to formulas used by the Mayan chiefs who ruled Chichen Itza, ancient city in Yucatan, Mexico, around 1000 A. D.

Cookie Sale Going

(Continued from Page One)

Pearl Slade. Troop 4
Mrs. A. E. Benson, captain, Betty Ann Benson, Betty Ruth Coleman, Gwendolyn Evans, Peggy McNeill, Jessie Clarice Brown, Alice Lorraine Heard, Martha McFaddin, Phyllis Williams, Pat Williams, Mary Adele Wadde, Betty Jane Allen, Mary Roy Moses, Betty Robins, Sophie O'Neal, Alice Lile, Dorothy Jean O'Neal, Frances Kuespert, Eva Jean Milam Katherine Ann O'Dwyer, Barbara Sue Walker, Doris Urrey, Gloria Fay Bradshaw, Marian Mouser.

Hungary Presses

(Continued from Page One)

garian territories, a cabinet meeting was called for Tuesday afternoon to decide what measures would be taken should Czechoslovakia refuse to comply with the Hungarian demands.

Hitler in Sudetenland
KARLSBAD, Sudetenland—(AP)—Chancellor Adolf Hitler, making a triumphal tour of the newly-annexed Sudeten territory, told an electrified Sudeten German audience Tuesday: "I didn't know how I would sometime get here, but I did know I would come."

3 British Ships Bombed
MADRID, Spain—(AP)—Three British ships were struck by bombs Tuesday, and two set afire, in a renewal of Spanish insurgent air raids along the Mediterranean coast of government Spain.

Injuries to one of the ship's cooks, was the only casualty reported.

OPENING SPECIAL
This coupon good for 1 game of Billiards—clip and take to CRINER'S BILLIARD and DOMINO PARLOR
Next door to New Theater

Among the Twists of Hindustan, if the horns of a buffalo curve upwards, it may be milked for village use. If they curve downwards, its milk may be taken only by priests for keeping in the dairy temple, since the animal is considered sacred.

CHICAGO? TAKE THE MISSOURI PACIFIC
Three Trains Daily
For detailed information inquir... at Missouri Pacific Station or call 137 and ask for C. E. Christopher.
\$15 05
Missouri Pacific Lines
"A Service Institution"

Ronald Colman Marries Actress



The happy pair above prove even the wariest of men can forget his fear of feminine wiles and get married quietly. Here are Benita Hume and her new husband, Ronald Colman. Hollywood is still gasping, for Colman had been regarded as one eligible male who would never marry, because of an unfortunate first attempt.

On his first flight Orville Wright flew at a maximum speed of 31 miles an hour.

for Stopped-Up NOSTRILS
due to colds
WHY try to open stuffy nostrils by blowing into your handkerchief until your nose is red? Simply insert a little Menthoholatum into each nostril. Note how effectively, yet gently, it relieves the stuffiness and soothes irritated membranes. Instead of being a "blowhard," use Menthoholatum. It's the clean, gentle way to open stopped-up nostrils due to colds.

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COMFORT—Daily
WE ARE PREPARED
To Do All Kinds of Cold Storage and Meat Curing
COMMUNITY ICE & PRODUCE CO.
Phone 350 for Particulars

Only Big and Complete Circus Coming This Year!
HOPE Wed. 5 Oct. 5
Show Grounds—Old Hy. 67
Russell Bros. GREAT 3 RING CIRCUS
& WILD ANIMAL MENAGERIE
WONDERS of the WORLD of WHITE TOPS at their THRILLING BEST
UNSURPASSED ARENIC STARS • MARVELOUS PERFORMING HORSES • AMAZING TRAINED ANIMALS • ELEPHANTS AND CLOWNS GALORE • MUSIC OF THREE BANDS • EXCITING WILD WEST
Two Performances Daily—2 & 8 P. M.—Doors Open at 1 & 7 P. M.
Exceptionally High Quality At Astonishingly Low Prices.
Special Reduced C For 35 C For 15 C For Children
Matinee Prices: 35 Adults 15 (Under 12)
BUY YOUR TICKETS EARLY!—Ticket Wagon Open from 9 a. m. to 12 Noon to Avoid Rush at Opening Time
Night Prices: 50c (plus tax); 25c for Children (Under 12)

Tomatoes first were grown in tropical America. It was centuries after the plant was introduced in Europe that it reached North America, and was considered safe to eat.

Droopy? Not now!
... thanks to Syrup of Black-Draught.
When your child is less keen and lively than usual, it may be a warning of constipation. If so, try Syrup of Black-Draught. It's pleasant to taste, and there's nothing in it that can harm a child's delicate intestinal system when given according to the directions.
Ask for Syrup of Black-Draught.

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LAUNDRY & CLEANERS

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OFFICE--

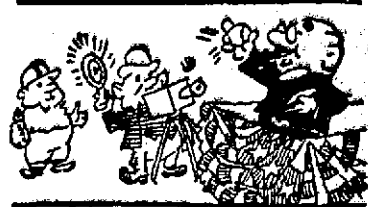
CHIEF! HERE'S A
WIRE JUST CAME
FROM BONILLA--
IT'S FROM THE
SPIDER!

WHAT
TH---!!

HE SAYS - "YOU WILL NOT IN-
TERFERE WITH TRANSFER OF
CASH NECESSARY FOR LOMIE
LAVERNE'S RELEASE. SAME
MUST BE MADE AT MY VILLA
ACROSS BORDER."

10-4

THE SPORTS PAGE



Bobcats Prepare for Tough Battle With DeQueen Leopards

Outcome Has Coach Hammons Worried

Hammons Recalls Crushed Feeling of 1936 as Grim Warning

At the beginning of practice this week, Coach Foy Hammons warned his Bobcats that the DeQueen Leopards were coming to town Friday night.

That means a scrap. The Leopards are always dangerous—more so against Hope than any other team. It was only two years ago that Hope was sitting on a state championship perch. The Leopards came to town—but they didn't have a chance—but when the final whistle blew the Leopards had scored the biggest upset in high school circles that year.

Forecast Hard Battle
Coach Hammons recalled this and warned that the setting was nearly the same at it was two years ago. Because the Leopards can rise to great heights against the Bobcats, Hammons was worried as to the outcome of the game.

At this Tuesday in pointing strength of the DeQueen team Coach Hammons said, "For instance," the Bobcats won 24 to 0. Catholic High showed more strength against Warren and won 33 to 4. Now, DeQueen comes along and beats Catholic High, 6 to 0. Although the weights of the Leopards have not been received here, Hammons said he understood DeQueen to have a team averaging 160 pounds—with a backfield average of 178.

Cole Is Outstanding
The Leopards boast a triple-threat back in Quarterback S. T. "King" Cole. It was Cole, 175-pound senior, who intercepted the pass and raced 60 yards through the Catholic High team of Little Rock last week for DeQueen's 6 to 0 victory.

Newspaper accounts of the game said Cole gained from two to 20 yards every time he carried the ball. Cole does the kicking, passing and most of the running.

Preparations are being made for a large crowd to witness the game. A big delegation from DeQueen will follow the Leopards here. Prescott will be without a game Friday and many fans as well as the team from that city will be on hand.

The admission will be 50 cents as this is a non-conference game.

Tickets on Sale
DE QUEEN, Ark.—Tickets have already been placed on sale in De Queen for the De Queen-Hope football game at home Friday night.

Athletic Business Manager G. P. Bolding has received \$150 worth of the postboards for sale here. They are sealed at 50c each for adults and 25c for students.

He wants to sell all the tickets he has on hand, and will then have the guarantee which is to be paid to the De Queen school.

Buses will transport the team, band and pep squad and an extra bus will make the trip to carry the students who want to go, at the rate of 10c for the round trip. Four buses, all together, will make the Hope trip, leaving in the late afternoon Friday.

Students who expect to make the trip should register as soon as possible with Mr. Bolding, as only the capacity of the bus will be accepted.

Adults who buy tickets here can save to amount trouble at the gate.

New York's Bowers comes from the plantation. The Bowers originally was a lane through a Dutch homestead.

EVERYTHING SET FOR THE OPENING PITCH



Wrigley Field, Chicago, scene of the opening world series warfare, Oct. 3, and the starting pitchers, Vernon Gomez, left, of the Yankees, and Bill Lee of the Cubs.

Cubs Given Great Reception in Chi

Bill Lee Likely Choice to Open Against Yanks Wednesday

CHICAGO—(AP)—A roaring reception by thousands of cheering Chicagoans keyed Manager Gabby Hartnett and his Cubs Monday for their World Series warfare against the New York Yankees opening Wednesday. Fresh from their drive to the National League championship, the team rode through the downtown district in a triumphant half-mile long parade.

Some 300,000 citizens declared an impromptu holiday and turned out to greet the idols of the hour as they were borne through blizzards of confetti in open cars. Hartnett was, of course, the No. 1 hero to the cheering throng. A broad smile spread over his red face as he waved both hands to the people who shouted from the sidewalks and windows of skyscrapers in crowded La Salle street at the city hall entrance, scene of the official reception. To every one who got close to shake his hand Hartnett could only say: "Hell, this is swell."

When the procession through the crowd lined downtown street reached the city hall, players were led to an open platform to receive congratulations of Mayor Edward J. Kelly. Each

of the Cub players was introduced and spoke to the crowd through microphones.

Grimm Voted Out

The Cubs, before motoring downtown for their reception, met to decide upon the division of their World Series spoils and passed up the man who managed them through 31 games this year and through 5½ previous seasons—Charles Grimm. Twenty-five full shares were voted and twenty-sixth share was split three ways. A purse of \$4,000 was voted to be divided between nine rookie players and clubhouse attendants.

With Hartnett following managerial custom and remaining outside the clubhouse, the 21 players who have been with the club all season argued in secret session for 55 minutes. Capt. Bill Herman was in charge. As the meeting broke up, Herman read off the reward.

"How about the ex-manager?" he was asked.

"It was voted on," he tactfully replied. Why no share was voted to Grimm is certain to become a subject of controversy but those close to the players believe it was mainly due to the fact that Grimm did not come down from his broadcast booth in St. Louis Saturday to congratulate them when they won the pennant. Monday, however, he sent a laudatory message to Hartnett. It was read at Mayor Kelly's welcoming reception.

1932 Tactics Recalled

Considerable argument must have preceded the voting, decided by simple majority, for the meeting was one of the longest of its kind. By their failure to vote Grimm a share the Cubs put themselves open to criticism, as in 1932 when they failed to give anything from the post-season fund to Rogers Hornsby, who was succeeded as manager by Grimm in midseason. At that time the Cubs also voted to give Mark Koenig, who was a vital factor in the flag drive, a half share. The Yankees made capital of this, giving the Bruins a sound verbal lacing, calling them "cheapskates" and "chiselers" from the dugout.

Philip K. Wrigley, owner of the Cubs, was surprised at the decision of the players to exclude Grimm. "I believe it was a trifle short-sighted on the part of the boys," he said. "However, it is strictly a question for them to decide. Grimm has done very well financially, the Cubs not only paid him for his time as manager but also up to the end of the year."

To Start Bill Lee

Hartnett retired to his plotting room to plan strategy he will use against the Yankees in the opening game of the series at Wrigley Field Wednesday. He did not figure on starting "Dizzy" Dean in the first game. The fact he would not use Dean indicated conclusively he would choose Bill Lee, who won 22 games and virtually pitched the Cubs into the championship.

Owner Wrigley would like to see Dizzy pitch at least one of the games in the series and he will probably get his wish, since he laid \$185,000 on the line to acquire the great man.

"Actually we bought Dean for this series," Wrigley said. "Everybody laughed when I said that, but we wanted a stop-gate pitcher. Dean proved that when he stopped the Pirates and he will be a great pitcher for us in the years to come."

The Yankees came to town Tuesday in their usual role of odds-on favorites to elude the Cubs into submission in five games or less. Both teams will work out at Wrigley Field, the Cubs in the morning and the Yanks in the afternoon.

Will Dedicate New Prescott Stadium

Curly Wolves to Clash With Glenwood Tuesday Night

PRESCOTT, Ark.—The Prescott High School Curly Wolves will dedicate their new football stadium here Tuesday night when they tangle with the Glenwood High School eleven in a contest which will mark the opening of the Nevada county fair.

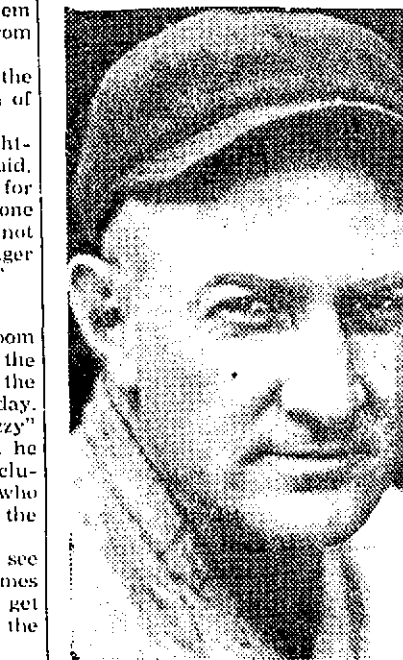
Capt. O. H. Storey, Jr., gave his team only a slight workout here Monday afternoon and the Wolves will take the field against the visiting team Tuesday night with only a few days rest from a hard game last week-end. The Curly Wolves whipped the Dierks Outlaws 12 to 0 Friday afternoon at Dierks and the local lads spent Saturday and Sunday resting up for Tuesday night's clash.

On October 12, the Curly Wolves will play hosts to the Nashville Scrappers in what is considered one of the most important games to be played here this season.

The Scrappers, featuring a stout forward wall and a pair of hard running backs, have been going great this season and will give the local eleven plenty of trouble. So far this year, Coach Storey's boys have been doing all right by themselves. They have been defeated only once, that being by the Magnolia Panthers in a disputed game.

Ritchie's Day Long
ANN ARBOR—Stark Ritchie is working his way through law school by holding down a clerk's job at the Michigan Union. The former Wolverine halfback toils nightly from 7 to 11.

STEPPING UP



James (Doc) Prothro

James (Doc) Prothro, who recently resigned as manager of the Little Rock club of the Southern Association, was first in line to take over the managership of the St. Louis Browns. It was reported, following the announcement that Gabby Street would not be signed to pilot the team in 1939. He also is reported to be dickering with other clubs.

Montgomery Will Fight on Tuesday

Southern Heavyweight Title at Stake in Bout at Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Lloyd Montgomery, hard-punching fighter from Eudora, Ark., and Murry (Moon) Mullins, crack D-Le (Miss.) boxer, will meet here Tuesday night in a 10-round battle for the Southern heavyweight championship.

Mullins, managed by W. L. (Pa) Stribling, will enter the ring at 188 pounds. Montgomery will scale 182. Both fighters are former Golden Glove champions. The Mississippian has had nine professional fights, his opponent six.

The PAYOFF

By JERRY BRONFIELD
NEA Service Staffs Writer

EVANSTON, Ill.—No collegiate football player—not even Red Grange, nor anyone else you might name—has ever been so much on the spot as 19-year-old Bill DeCorrevont, late of Chicago Austin High School and now a freshman at Northwestern.

But after a couple of weeks spent with the Wildcat yearlings, it appears as though the 180-pound youngster will surmount the obstacle of having been the most highly-publicized prep footballer in the history of the sport.

Because DeCorrevont has poise, more poise as a freshman than many athletes attain at the height of their varsity careers.

Freshman Coach Maury Kent, who has seen and worked with a lot of Northwestern greats—such as Moon Baker, Hank Bruder, Pug Rentner and Don Keap—says Bill reminds him most of Baker.

"He has the same relaxed attitude and ability to spring into top speed when the occasion demands that he make Moon such an outstanding back," says Kent.

"He doesn't have Rentner's speed nor Bruder's drive, but he has loads of natural ability."

DeCorrevont has no illusions. "Bill is a fine runner, though. Not fancy, mind you, but very effective. He moves easily and strongly—never tightens up."

"His passing and kicking is just fair, but that poise of his should overcome any shortcomings he might have."

On opening day of practice pictures were widely printed showing DeCorrevont posing with Head Coach Lynn Waldorf. The two are seen together, however, in pictures only.

As far as Waldorf is concerned DeCorrevont is just another freshman football player. He leaves the boy's development entirely in the hands of Kent.

Which is just the way DeCorrevont himself would have it.

"I've got no illusions about being a great football player," he admits. "I

Ready for Friday's Battle



Tommy Samuels

Coach Hammons said Tuesday that two of his fleetest backs, Tommy Samuels and Charles Ray Baker, would be ready for Friday night's battle against the DeQueen Leopards at Hope. Samuels sustained an ankle injury in the Smackover game last week and was removed in the second quarter. Baker has been hampered by a leg injury most of the season, but is expected to be in top form for the Leopards game.



Charles Ray Baker

Leo Moon Pitches Crackers to Win

Southern League Team Is Winner of the Dixie Series

BEAUMONT, Texas.—(AP)—Ancient Leo Moon, about the business of pitching baseballs the past 17 years, won the Dixie baseball pennant for his Atlanta Crackers Monday with a 7-to-0 decision over the Beaumont Exporters of the Texas League.

Unable to touch the southpaw slants of the old-timer, who pitched for Beaumont back in 1924, the Exporters got only three one-base blows.

The Crackers, Southern Association champions, didn't drop a game in the series, winning four and tying Monday's thriller in 13 innings.

Chatham Hits Two
While Moon was soft balling the Exporters into a deep sleep, his diminutive shortstopping companion, Buster Chatham, was leading the assault on Dizzy Trout, right-hander, with a pair of home runs over the left field palings that accounted for three runs. Trout, who won 23 games over the regular season, was touched for nine hits and six runs in his eight-inning stretch.

The Crackers didn't forget their first inning scoring complex, getting two on Mailho's walk and Chatham's first round tripper. Right back they came in the second to tally two more on Richards' single, Peters' life on an error. Bolling's single and Mailho's towering fly into left that permitted Peters to score.

Fat, Ahead in Seventh
The Crackers repeated the two-run dose in the seventh, Bolling starting it with a life on Croucher's error. Mailho sacrificed him along and Chatham walked. Mauldin's single drove in Bolling and Chatham came in on Oetting's blow.

Chatham's second homer in the fifth wound up scoring. Clouds hovered over the park all afternoon but only a few drops fell. One of the smallest crowds in the series history, 1,725, was on hand.

Pulverizes Par
SARATOGA SPRINGS—William H. Ford of Saratoga Springs played three consecutive holes of golf in five under par. The card called for 4, 5, 3. He shot 2, 3, 2.

On Strict Diet
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—North Carolina's football hopes have been dimmed with the announcement that George Stirnweiss, who had been groomed to take over the quarterback job vacated by Crowell Little, has been ordered on a diet-cure. A hospital examination revealed that Stirnweiss has an ulcer of the stomach and may go out for the season.

Harvard College student, recreation bound, hospitalized in a New Hampshire hospital for weeks and even months.

Of a broader tabulation covering 3,923 injuries he said internal injuries were relatively rare but 106 cases of "mild brain concussions" were encountered.

How to See Football

No. 2—THE SINGLE WING

By JERRY BRONFIELD
NEA Service Staffs Writer

The old saw, "There is more than one way of skinning a cat," holds good in football, where there is more than one way of securing a touchdown.

And to secure touchdowns in modern football, coaches usually plan their offenses along various lines, or according to a certain system.

One of the more common today is the single wing, which probably owes its development to Amos Alonzo Stagg, who is credited with originating the shift.

Although there are any number of plays which can be run from a basic formation, it is simple for the spectator to spot the single wing. In most cases the left guard or left tackle will move into the right side of the line, forming an unbalanced line, with a strong side.

The tailback, or Number 4 back, takes a position about six yards immediately behind the center, with the Number 2 blocking back up close . . . about the yard behind the right guard.

The wing, or Number 1, is a yard behind and about a yard outside the right end, and the Number 3 back takes a spot a couple of yards in front of and a yard or so to the right of the tailback.

This setup is capable of producing plenty of power on line plays to the so-called strong side, ranging from plunges over the middle to wide end sweeps. This, theoretically, makes for weakness on plays over the short side, but just as soon as the defending team starts to overshift to halt strong-side maneuvers, a smart quarterback can make good use of special weak-side plays, most effective of which often is the reverse, with the wing back com-



THE SINGLE-WING (UNBALANCED LINE)

ing around. Normally, however, the wing back helps his end block the defending tackle, the most dangerous man the strong side must contend with.

The wing back lending aid to the end is one of the outstanding features of the single wing formation, and the fact that three backs—the wing excepted—are in position to receive a direct pass from center, is another strong feature.

Most prevalent offense used by big-time schools, the single wing, is put into action by Yale, Dartmouth, Northwestern, California and others.

NEXT: The double wing.

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IT ROLLS
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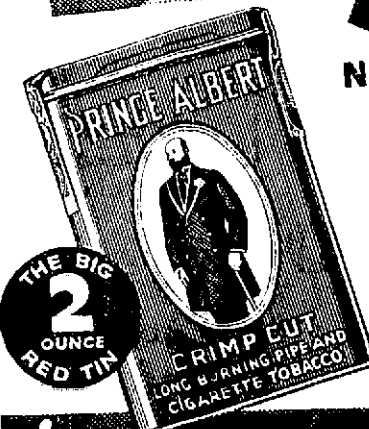
Here's why—

It's better tobacco, "no-bite" treated to remove any hint of harshness — "crisp cut" to burn slowly, so a fellow can enjoy a real mellow but full-bodied smoke.

READ THIS
NO-RISK OFFER

Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert



PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

AROUND 70 'MAKIN'S' SMOKES PER TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT. AND, MISTER, THEY'RE THE GRANDEST OF ALL 'MAKIN'S' SMOKES. FOR EASY ROLLING, TASTE, AROMA, AND DOWNRIGHT SMOKEJOY THERE'S NO TOBACCO LIKE P. A.

MILTON MORGAN (above) speaks for lots of other rollers who know extra-quality tobacco when they smoke it. No other tobacco like P. A. in pipes either!

Wyoming Builds Gunbarrel Roads

"Accident Proof" Road Is Built Straight and Level

By R.E. GEIGER
AP Feature Service Writer
CHEYENNE, Wyo.—Death is doing a fadeout on Wyoming's "gunbarrel" highways.

Not once between Jan. 1 and Sept. 1 this year was there a death on one of the state's reconstruction "accident level like a rifle barrel."

Eyes of national safety experts were turned to Wyoming by the National Safety council's report for the first eight months of 1938, which disclosed Wyoming reduced its auto deaths more than 40 per cent, moving into No. 1 position among the states. Deaths declined from 95 for the first eight months of 1937 to 36 for the same period in 1938.

"Saving those 39 lives in eight months wasn't accidental," says Dr. Lester C. Hunt, secretary of state and chairman of the Wyoming safety committee. "It was the result of a long-planned program and a determined effort to improve driving conditions."

to reconstruct 1,200 miles of key highways. State officials say it's expensive but figure "accident proof" roads saved the 39 lives this year. The death rate on older roads remained about the same.

Curves, Grades, 'Streamlines'
The new "gunbarrel" highways are at least 36 feet wide with three-lanes of 12 feet each. All curvatures are less than four per cent. Visibility over rises is at least one-fifth mile.

Light covered gravel at the sides aids visibility. Ditches have been "streamlined." If a car goes off a shoulder it has a chance to remain upright instead of plunging down an embankment. White-gravel coating is being used over the usual black oil surface to aid visibility at night as an experiment.

"We tried to build an 80-mile-an-hour highway for 30-mile-an-hour driving," says C.F. Seifried, engineer-superintendent of the highway department.

Energetic Dr. Hunt, a dentist before he was secretary of state, became a volunteer, one-man Wyoming safety crusader several years ago.

He set up a clinic to diagnose highway troubles. The state highway patrol, police and the highway department were quick to cooperate. Dr. Hunt collected thousands of reports on Wyoming automobile accidents.

"We discovered that time after time cars either ran off the road and turned over" or the driver "was drunk," Dr. Hunt reported. "We found if we could eliminate these two causes we could eliminate 75 per cent of Wyoming's automobile deaths."

An Aid For Tourists
Wyoming has about four times its resident population in the state each summer as tourists. Dr. Hunt decided most of them came from lower altitudes and that the change, combined with brighter sunlight, tended to make them sleepy while driving.

"They aren't quite as alert as they should be. In emergency they fail to respond normally," he said. "They run off the road and turn over."

A majority of these accidents occurred on grades where hills obstructed vision. Then, sometimes cars collided head-on and side-swiped each other.

"Gunbarrel" roads changed this. "As one graphic instance," Dr. Hunt related, "on the transcontinental Lincoln highway between Rock Springs and Rawlins there were 12 motor vehicle accidents last year. This year we haven't had a single fatality."

The highway reconstruction program isn't the only factor. Wyoming schools now teach safety; newspapers crusade for it; civic and fraternal organizations preach it and the police enforce and advocate it. The 16 members of the state highway patrol give lectures. Gov. Leslie A. Miller proclaimed a speed limit of 60 miles an hour. Police and judges are assessed heavy penalties against drunken drivers.

Same Lightning Bolt Strikes Two Cars

GUTHRIE, Ill.—A bolt of lightning struck the windshield of the automobile in which Mr. and Mrs. Joe Werner were riding from Chicago.

A second car passing them at the time had all of its tires destroyed by the same charge. Occupants of neither car were injured, although they did suffer jitters.

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In New York

By George Ross

The Old Gay Village Ain't What She Used to Be!

NEW YORK—Gotham guidebooks—which are more fiction than fact—would have you believe that Greenwich Village still is the same wild, colorful sector that it was in the days of Nita Cram Cook, Floyd Dell, John Howard Lawson, Ben Hecht, Susan Glaspell, E.E. Cummings, John Reed, John Dos Passos and Eugene O'Neill. Such is hardly the case. The Village, today is top-heavy with "southern" tea-rooms, chain store groceries, streamlined drugstores, waffle shops galore and dozens of hamburger establishments. The neighborhood is well-

sprinkled with tiny, new apartment houses, with the conventional door-man-brass buttons and all-guarding the portals, and the citizenry itself is a fairly sedate, business like circles.

Old Hot Spots Gone

Vanished forever, or converted into more sober enterprises are such lusty gathering spots of another era as the Mad Hatter, the Alimony Club, Romany Marie's the Black Cat, the Full House or the Pepper Pot. Last remaining stronghold of the Village's once flourishing, flamboyant Bohemianism is a tiny, barren celler on Seventh Avenue South labelled "The Vanguard." And it's pretty much of a pale, carbon-copy edition at that.

The room itself is a long, ill-lit affair with an order of last night's beer that nearly knocks you down when you've navigated the flight of steps downstairs and ducked your head

in the narrow entrance. The customers sit at bare tables, equipped with the inevitable flickering tallow candle, and the service, like the entertainment, is stilted. There's a dance-floor and the musical chores are shared between a somewhat aesthetically looking youth who would rather play Bach than Berlin, and one of those nicker-in-the-slot gramophones.

Poets and Presants

The particular night that your reporter visited the spot there was the usual collection of long-haired males and short-haired women, the cigarette smoke was as thick as cotton and the majority of the ring-siders appeared to have been neglecting the cruse of soap and water for the past few days—in customary Bohemian fashion. John Rose Gildea, the Village's perennial Villon, was holding at the moment—standing in the center

of the floor and bellowing forth the deep chants of Vachel Lindsay.

A large percentage of the audience, apparently members of the anti-Gildean faction, merely sat around heckling every line, and casting heckling remarks as to the ability of Mr. Gildea to recite anyone's poetry. The peasantry, among which your reporter at the conclusion of Gildea's recital a reward of pennies, nickles and dimes trickled forth from the customers—but Gildea passed up the money disdainfully.

He was followed by Maxwell Bodenheim, the novelist, who recited some of his own poetry—much to the seating himself in a chair directly in front of Bodenheim for the purpose of heckling at closer and more effective quarters. Later in the evening a young lady with blonde hair and no stockings pranced about the

floor barefoot fashion to the music of Debussy, a gentleman with a red beard sang "On the Road to Mandalay", a couple of renegades from the collegial ranks uptown did the shag to "Flat Foot Floogie", three sepien tap-dance youngsters wandered in from the street and huffed about to the best financial returns of the night, and a young Irish poet recited verse in Gaelic, which no one understood but listened to in reverent silence.

Proprietor, sole owner and sergeant-at-arms of the Vanguard is a sad-faced man, Mr. Max Gordon—who is no relation to the theatrical producer. He wanders about the premises good-naturedly, announces the entertainers, waits upon the tables—and seems pretty unaffected by the fact that he represents Manhattan's final successor to Montmartre and Bohemia.

The Library

Another interesting novel appearing on the rental shelves of the library is "A Modern Jezebel" by Irene Nemirovsky. The following, gives a outline of the story.

"This powerful psychological novel is the story of a beautiful woman who refused to grow old, and to whom love was the proof of youth. It opens with the trial of Gladys Eysenach, a woman of sixty, for the murder of a youth of twenty who is supposed to be her lover. Then, from Gladys' first hall to the time when a smoking pistol was in her hand, the novel traces

her desperate struggles to hold her beauty and power over men. Mme. Nemirovsky is one of the most distinguished Russian writers of today. Her first novel, "David Golder," created a sensation, and since its publication she has steadily developed her remarkable powers of psychological insight and character delineation.

666

Liquid, Tablets

Salve, Nose Drops Headache, 20 min.

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

MALARIA
in 7 days and relieves
COLDS
first day

Fall Clothing At Robison's Will Save You a Clear Cash Savings of up to \$10

FOR A GENTLEMAN'S WARDROBE



SHIRTCRAFT
Airman
SHIRTS

A fresh selection of all the smart new-season shirts. New styles, new fabrics, new colors, in brilliant variety to please every man's taste.

\$1.55 and \$1.95

See the Largest
Tie Selection
in Hope

Our selection of beautiful new fall neckwear is the largest in many seasons. Our buyers selected with care to have plenty of variety in fabrics and patterns. Here are a few of the new tie fabrics for fall.

Wools, Charvetts,
Mogodores, Geometric
Moire, Twills,
Satin, Persians,
Borathers,

98c

Complete Hat Selection

With pride we point to our hat department as the most complete selection of hats shown in several seasons. New shapes for the young man, conservative styles, and the newest fall shades for every wardrobe.

Knox \$5.00
Swann \$3.98
Rothschild .. \$2.98

FREEMAN
Fine Shoes



\$5.00

Our full range of fall styles are in—and what beauties they are. We've never seen shoes so good, so reasonably priced. Brogue styles and dress styles, crepe soles and many other handsome styles.

Curlee Clothes

The largest stock of Curlee Clothes Geo. W. Robison & Co. has ever shown. Every new fall color in beautiful worsteds and tweeds. Double or single breasted, drapes, three button, plain or belted backs. Our size ranges are complete with regular, short, stout, slim, long stouts and short stouts. Only one cash price on any Curlee suit in our house.

\$24.85 Two
Pants

Curlee Topcoats....\$14.85 up

Here's a real money saver for men who must buy clothing of more moderate cost. Select your choice of the newest fabrics in up-to-the-minute patterns, double or single breasted, plain or belted backs, 20 or 22 inch bottoms. Regulars, shorts, stouts, slims. As to value please note this: Just one year ago these same fabrics, with the same high standard tailoring sold from \$2.00 to \$5.00 per suit higher.

\$14.75 to \$19.85

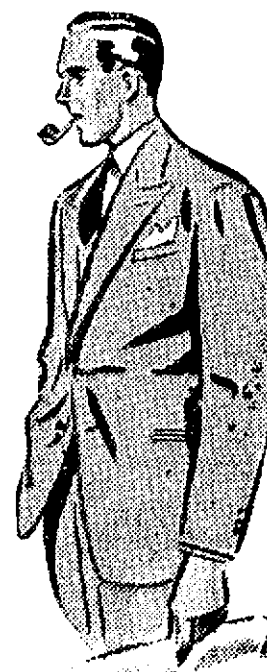
Boys' Two Pant Fall Suits Sizes 6 to 17 **\$9.98 Up**



Double breasted drupe model. A sure favorite of when who want easy style.



Our selection of sport-back suits is most complete. Shown is only one of the many styles.



A single breasted drupe model with notched lapels. Also three button style front.



We Give Eagle Stamps

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE

PRESCOTT

NASHVILLE

The Leading Department Store